

Summer Resorts Call to the Country

Society Carries Social Life of the City to Country Places

Increased Interest of Fashionable Groups in All Kinds of Outdoor Sports Shown by Proficiency of Amateurs in Early Season Contests.

THE "lure of field and forest" had a very different meaning to the late John Burroughs than it has to the present day layman, whose interest in the attractions of the "open" is more superficially practical than the feeling for the bucolics that moved the great naturalist.

But the naturalist was and the ordinary men and women are impelled at this time of the year by the same love for open spaces. Back of the life that makes the spring and summer resorts scenes of such attractive gaiety is a common impulse to get away from the city horizon, limited by the house across the street.

The care which resourceful men have taken in making attractive to the eye vast expanses of country within easy reach of city centers without injuring the loveliness of adjacent nature forms the secret of the success of the great hotels that in recent years have gone up surrounded by attractive cottages so close to Fifth avenue that to reach them means the expenditure of a few hours of time and the proportionate amount of dollars.

Thus, without detracting from the social life of the city as the light green tints of May take on the permanent colors of summer in early June, men and women have formed the habit of getting aboard comfortable trains in the afternoon and awaking the next morning in the limitless country, carrying social life with them.

To meet this human need for relief from the hard pavements and the artificialities of the city, these business men have erected city palaces just beyond the civic borders—just a short motor trip away from home. Yet city men and women always will be essentially of the city. They must have the country hotel relief and the gaiety of resort life from early June until the frosts of November make the American steam plant a blessed thing, but the city remains the social fulcrum.

So Hot Springs and White Sulphur, Atlantic City, Lenox and still Asheville stand high in the public fancy and will continue to until the Fourth of July, with historic social routine, centers attention upon Newport, Southampton, Bar Harbor and the other countless resorts by the sea.

While many women have gone southwest or northeast, some men have hurried into the hills of the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania, just across the New Jersey border, and into Sullivan county, where one may see the trout in the stream.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Canfield, Mrs. George H. Bend and Mrs. Marshall H. Russell at Hot Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Dilworth at White Sulphur are only a very few of the many residents of New York of social consequence who help give those resorts their traditional standing before the American social world. Other cities are equally well represented.

The season at Lenox has in reality become a yearly one. There is not a week in the year when that colony in the Berkshires is not mentioned in the dispatches. Southampton is to repeat its notable record of the last few summers. It is growing on the fashionable fancy. Newport, which has stolen Mr. and Mrs. James W. Gerard from Southampton, is laying the foundation for its most important season since the war.

So the best of the summer resort social traditions are about to be repeated with an increasing interest in all the sports that are essentially a part of summer resort life.

In the recent published comments by the British literati upon their American visits frequent juxtaposition is found in references to the luxury and creature comforts of American life, and, strangely enough, to the virility of men and women who form society in the various large centers.

While Mr. Arnold Bennett deprecates the lack of popularity of cricket in America he "fell for" baseball in a most candid manner and referred to the American landscape as spotted with golf courses and tennis courts grouped about countless country clubs within easy motor or "tram" distance of civic centers.

In his philosophical observations arising from his impressions, particularly in those formed from some form of social experience, Mr. Bennett was impelled frequently to comment upon the wholesomeness of American life, with its increasing fondness "for the open" and its inclination to become proficient in the more vigorous forms of sport in spite of cost that is far above that charged at British country clubs.

It might have been illuminating to the historian of the five towns if he had studied the real estate and sporting pages of the newspapers. There he would have found frequent references to the extension of country club plantations and in sporting comment to increasing proficiency in amateur sport.

Success, with its accompaniment of luxury, is not making America soft. Note the opening of the spring season leading up to the sports of the Memorial Day holiday and be impressed by amateur proficiency.

There is food for comment in the fact that a New York debutante of a year ago last winter was a dangerous contestant this spring in the women's metropolitan golf championship on the links of the Morris County Club in Morristown, N. J. The reference is to Miss Florence Loew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Goodby Loew.

It was the most natural thing in human experience that Miss Loew should become a leader in the young set of society in almost all forms of outdoor sport, of which her parents have long been constant supporters. Mr. Loew has helped make lasting history in American polo and now is giving exhibitions of fine horsemanship on the field at Meadow Brook.

But what Miss Loew did in the women's metropolitan championship tournament formed one of the surprises in recent golf. In that tournament Miss Alex Stirling won first honors by defeating Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson by 5 up and 3 to play, but in the battle between the golfing amazons Miss Florence Loew played the best of the losing games.

In the second round Mrs. Norman K. Tourge of the Piping Rock club, from which Miss Loew also registers, also had a battle on her hands when paired with society's youthful golfing exponent. The match went to seventeen holes, the former Miss Eleanor Gates winning by 2 and 1. In the first round Miss Loew defeated Mrs. E. C. Koempel of the Glen Ridge club by 9 and 1. In the qualifying round Miss Loew stood seventh with a 96. Mrs. Jackson, her future opponent, and Miss Elizabeth Hardin turned in an 88 each, and Miss Stirling, who has proved conclusively as a clinching argument for the great game that one may combine golf and business, was third with a 90.

In the whole category of sport there is not a subdivision that does not establish the proficiency of the amateurs, many of whom find themselves frequently mentioned in routine records of society, but it is in horsemanship that the best present topics are to be found—topics that merely serve further to establish firmly founded traditions.

First it is in exhibitors in horse shows that the men and women of New York society are maintaining a record of widest popularity. In this category of sport the local season was opened some weeks ago and the local sequence will be kept up until the annual national show comes with November 13, a date that unfortunately again will conflict with the opening of the season of grand opera in the Metropolitan.

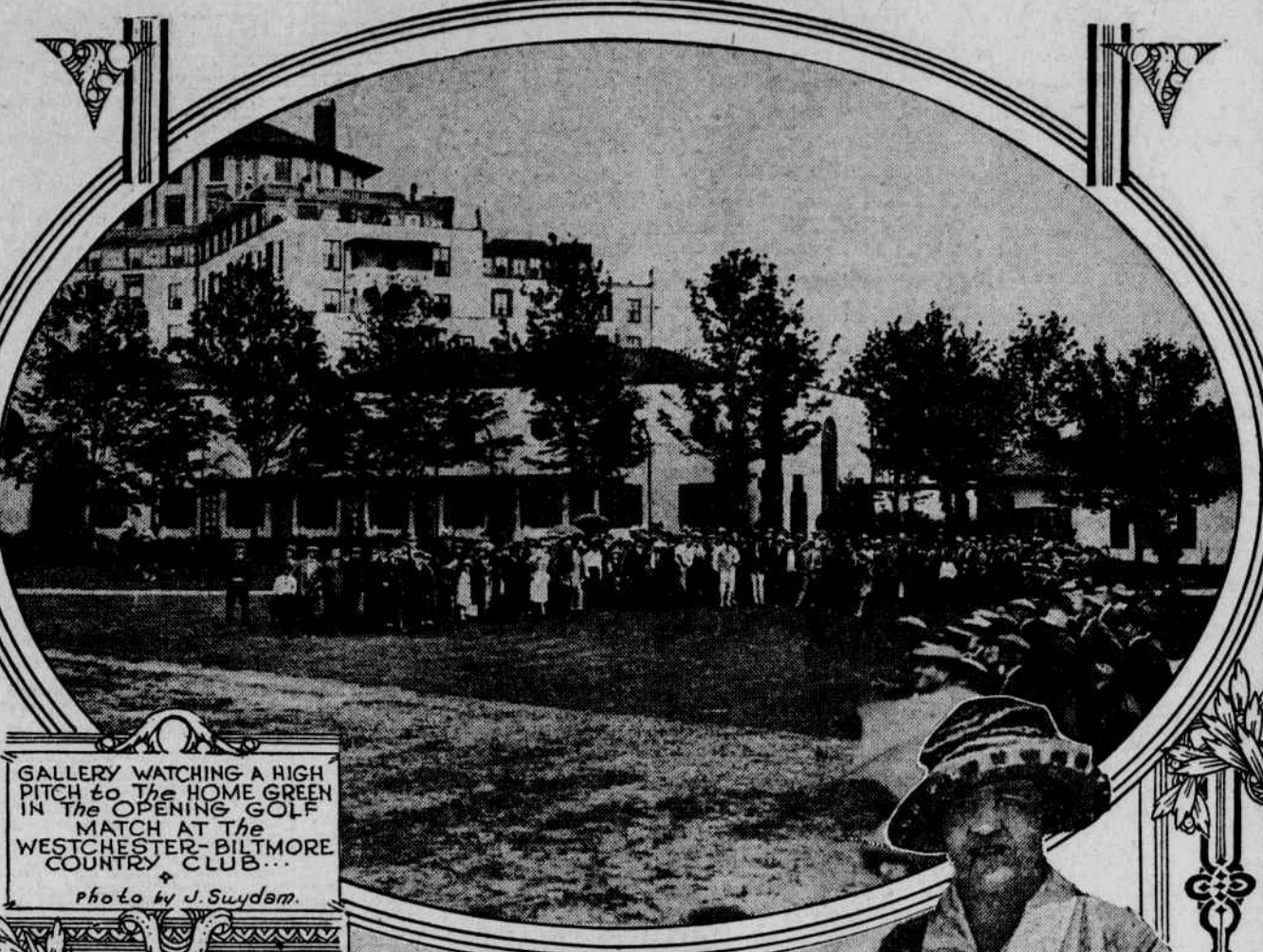
If the National Horse Show Association could find a way out of this annual conflict of dates it would find the opening day personnel of the show increased in size and quality many per cent. It is to be hoped that the directors may find a way out of this situation in another year.

It seems most logical to persons who have followed the local horse shows for the last ten years that Mrs. David Wagstaff should be president of the Tuxedo Horse Show, which last Friday and yesterday started the program of local suburban exhibits of thoroughbred equines. It is equally logical that Mr. Pierre Lorillard, whose name is a part and parcel of Tuxedo Park history, should be the secretary.

The Tuxedo show was the occasion for the first burst of spring social life in that suburban place. A hurried change of clothes for dinner was the preface to a dance by Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart on the night of the opening day.

Mrs. Wagstaff will rest from her multifarious sporting interests when she sails for Europe with Mr. Wagstaff and their children, including the popular Annette, on June 17. She brought her dogs back from Morristown, where she showed them in the fourth annual exhibit of the Morris County Kennel Club on Decoration Day, in time to get herself together for the Tuxedo Horse Show. At the dog show her finely American bred clog, Ledglands Sancho, was an easy winner.

Mrs. Wagstaff is a typical representative of the class of American women who go in seriously for sport and who establish the rule that younger women, like Miss Loew, are striving to follow in the various phases of the game.



Newport Expects Its Gayest Social Season in Years

Several Changes in Occupancy of Villas—Mrs. Belmont to Open Marble House.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, NEWPORT, R. I., June 3.

THE season in Newport promises to be the gayest in several years. More persons are to be here this year than before the war. There have been several changes in the occupancy of villas. One of the announcements is that of the opening of Marble House after being closed for eight years. Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont again is to entertain in her own dwelling. Last year she found pleasure in the small Whitehouse cottage, Sea Cove at Prices Neck. This year it is said her only problem will be a sufficient number of servants.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Gerard, who are not strangers to Newport, having occupied one of the Pinard cottages several years ago, have leased Fairlawn, the I. Townsend Burden estate in Bellevue avenue. Miss Evelyn Byrd Burden will pass the summer here as usual, but will lease a small cottage.

Several real estate changes have taken place here since last summer. The most important of these is the sale of Rockhurst, the Mortimer Brooks place in Bellevue avenue at the Cliffs, to Mr. and Mrs. John Aspengren of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Aspengren have remained their place Aspen Hall, and already have arrived for the summer. They will be among those families remaining late each year. Last year they passed their first Newport season at the d'Hauteville villa in Bellevue avenue. The Minister from Sweden at Washington and Mme. Wallenberg with their daughter, Miss Ingeborg Wallenberg, are at present using their Rhode Island avenue cottage. After being in mourning for two years because of the death of Mrs. Epplay's father, they again will entertain this summer. Mr. Epplay has taken an interest in civic life here and has a laboratory in Van Zandt avenue for his research and scientific work.

Mrs. Luther Kountze has purchased

the Kane villa. Mrs. Kountze will have with her her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Williams Burden, for the summer. They all are here at present and also will be among those families to enjoy the late season.

Outdoor sporting events are to take place here as usual. First there will be the tennis at the Casino. Three important tournaments have been arranged. The big invitation event for all comers, which will begin on August 14 is almost as much to the tennis world as the national tournament, and entries are already being received by Mr. Craig Biddle, chairman of the committee. On July 14 there will begin a women's tournament which will bring forth a prominent array of winners of the racquet, and the Davis Cup finals will be played at Newport, with the date to be announced later.

At the Newport Country Club, better known as the old Golf Club, there will be tournaments each Saturday during July and August, as well as the contest for the Count de Turin Cup, to take place in July. The course has been

changed this year to eliminate several of the wet holes in the early part of the season.

Among those who have not been here for some time are Princess Miguel de Braganza, who was Miss Anita Stewart. She already has arrived at the Reed cottage in Bellevue avenue. Colonel L. Mason Gillick has leased the Underwood cottage in Kay street. He is in the Marine Corps and will be here with his family while attending the course at the War College. Mrs. Morton L. Swartz of New York also will be among those taking cottages, having leased the Gill residence in Bellevue avenue for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtis James are returning this week from London after a cruise around the world on board their yacht Aloha. They will be at Beacon Hill House as usual, and will be among those lending their villas for charitable entertainments.

Mrs. Moses Taylor is having a new residence built at Glenn Farm, and will be there in August with Mrs. Taylor and her two daughters.

MRS. OLIVER H. P. BELMONT (Miss Angelina J. Krech) WITH HER CHILDREN, OLIVER H. P. BELMONT, JR., OLIVER H. P. BELMONT, JR., JR., SNAPPED ON THE BEACH AT SOUTHAMPTON, L. I. © UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD.

Many Visitors at Briarcliff Manor for Holiday Week

See Games and Theatricals at the Dow School Commencement.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, BRIARCLIFF MANOR, N. Y., June 3.

A UNIQUE feature of the Memorial Day week at Briarcliff was the field day held on Monday by the girls of the Dow School. The various events were keenly contested and furnished an afternoon of exciting entertainment.

Miss Elizabeth Brinley won five firsts—the 75 and 100 yard dashes, the running and standing high jumps and the running broad jump. Miss Patricia Bartol and Miss Katherine Field tied for second honors with two first places each—the former capturing the standing broad jump and the basketball throw, and the latter scoring firsts in the javelin and baseball throws.

The Memorial Day guests at Briarcliff included the following persons from New York: Mrs. Joseph H. Choate and Miss Mabel Choate, Miss Marion Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forbes McCreery, Mr. Charles B. Sloane, Miss Christine M. Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Rea, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond De Wolfe Brisey, Miss Doris M. Brisey, Mr. Leone Menckhoff and Mr. K. Kumasaki, Japanese Consul-General at New York.

Among those who arrived at the Lodge the past week from New York to remain through June, are Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Livingston, Mr. Antonio Ponvert, Mr. and Mrs. Norris B. Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. George Legg and Colonel and Mrs. Willis S. Palmer.

Other arrivals at the Lodge from New York during the past week have included Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Scott, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Harlow and their two daughters, Marjorie and Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer Voorhees, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Keen, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cowperthwaite and Miss Virginia Cowperthwaite, Miss Ella McAlleman, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Melndrum, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hickox Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sommers and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Merriam.



Berkshire Society Begins to Occupy Villas for Season

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Osgood Field Among Those Opening Summer Places.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, LENOX, MASS., June 3.

AMONG those who opened their villas in the Berkshires this week were Mr. and Mrs. William B. Osgood Field, Mr. J. Coleman Drayton, Miss Caroline T. Lawrence, Mr. Charles S. Mellen, Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Davis, Miss Helen Parish, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Root Stern and Mrs. Arthur W. Swann.

Mrs. Thomas Shields Clarke, widow of the artist and sculptor, this week sold Fernbrook, her 40 acre place in the north part of Lenox, to Dr. and Mrs. Robert Metz of Chicago, who have been stopping at the Wendell Hotel in Pittsfield. The villa, which the late Mr. Clarke built in 1902, is of Tyrolean Gothic architecture, white stucco construction and red roof.

Mrs. Clarke and daughter, Miss Alma Clarke, who have been staying at the Curtis Hotel at Lenox while dismantling the villa, are to sail for Europe the last of the month. Mrs. John J. Staples and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wehrhane of New York arrived at the Curtis yesterday for the season.

Mrs. James Richardson and Miss Elizabeth Bailey of Providence, R. I., drove 280 miles on Monday to reach the Curtis from Corning, N. Y.

Mrs. Oscar Isagel of Boston, who is to sail for Europe June 10 with her granddaughter, Miss Amy Gramma, had a small dinner party at the Red Lion Inn at Stockbridge on Tuesday night in honor of Mrs. Frederic Crowninshield. Arrivals at the Red Lion include Mrs. Vernon Radcliffe of Putnam Manor, N. Y., and Mrs. E. Covert Hulet of Flushing, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson B. Fletcher, Miss Margaret Fletcher and Mrs. Benjamin Wood of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gay of Brooklyn, N. Y., Representative John J. Eagan and Mrs. Eagan of Weehawken, N. J.; Mrs. Charles Henry Scott of Philadelphia, Mrs. C. A. Munn of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. J. Gibbons of New York and Mr. and Mrs. A. Graves Ely of Morristown, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinckley Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thaddeus Terry of New York were among the arrivals this week at the Williams Inn, Williamstown. Mrs. L. E. Carr, Jr., of East Orange, N. J., is at the inn until after the Williams commencement. Other there are Mrs. George H. Bennett of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. John M. Boers of Pelham, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson had as guests early in the week at Ingleside, in Stockbridge, Messrs. Harris T. Lindenberg, Henry Clapp Smith, George Palmer Putnam and Royal Cortisess of New York.

Mrs. George G. De Witt has opened Nightrink and has Mrs. P. Plummer of Washington with her for a month.

Mrs. Charles H. Sabin has already opened her residence out on Shinnecock Hill.

Other new arrivals this summer among the cottagers will include: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers Benjamin, Dr. Frederick N. Wilson, Mr. W. R. Corwin, Dr. Charles Holder, Mrs. de Young, Mrs. Hoffman Miller, Mr. Malcolm L. Muehman, Mr. John E. Postelthwaite, Mr. Daniel E. Pomeroy and Mrs. John H. Prentice.

Mrs. George Leary is already occupying Hawthorne House and will entertain her niece Miss Harriet O'Connor for the summer. Mr. George Leary, Jr., sailed for England about four weeks ago but will be back in Southampton soon.

Brilliant Outlook on Social Events in Southampton

Colonists Already Beginning to Open Their Cottages—Notes of Resort.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., June 3.

THE outlook for the season gives promise of being as brilliant as any heretofore despite the great exodus to Europe, and judging by the number of cottages already open will be a fairly early one. There are many new names on the cottage list and the prospect of plenty of entertaining for those who have rented the larger summer homes.

There is one thing that Southampton's colony can boast an unusually large number of this year, and that is weddings, although three of the prospective brides and bridegrooms are being married in New York, but the weddings are serving as early reunions of the many families that congregate in the little Long Island town every summer. The largest wedding was that of Miss Katherine Van Ingen, daughter of Mrs. Edward Van Ingen, to Mr. George Faber Downey, Jr., son of Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. George Faber Downey of Washington. Both young people have been identified with the summer colony since early childhood.

On June 12 Miss Elsa Horne, daughter of Mrs. E. M. Horne, who purchased the Baker residence two years ago—will be married to Mr. Edward Somerville, son of Hewlett, Long Island, at St. Bartholomew's Church; on June 30 Miss Florence M. Ellsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Stewart Ellsworth of the Plaza and Southampton will be married down in Southampton in the St. Andrew's Dune Church to Mr. J. McFadden of Philadelphia, Pa.

This wedding will be the occasion of a large number of parties in the cottages and on the preceding evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth will give a large dance for the bridal party and a number of friends at the Golf Club. Miss Lisa Stillman, another popular member of the summer colony, also has chosen Southampton as the scene of her wedding which will not take place until July. Mr. Richardson Dilworth and his bride will spend some part of the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Dilworth on Lake Agawam, while the wedding of Mr. Thomas M. Carnegie, Jr., and Miss Dorothy Duncan (both members of the summer colony) takes place in two weeks. They will spend their summer abroad, as also will Mr. and Mrs. George Faber Downey, Jr.

New Inn Opened.

Society will have ample opportunity to follow the lure of Tappanville this summer through the opening last Saturday evening of the newly built Canoe Place Inn which was largely attended by those who were down spending the holiday at Southampton.

Mr. Clarence H. Mackay has rented the Trevor cottage, on Cooper's Neck lane, and will come down in July with his daughters, the Misses Katharine and Edith Mackay, and his son, John W. Mackay. This cottage hitherto has been leased to Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, the Secretary of the Treasury, but his duties in Washington have kept him away now for two summers, although Miss Alisa Mellon has made several visits there.

Mrs. Edward Van Ingen has this year leased The Malloes, on Lake Agawam, while Mr. and Mrs. William W. Willock of Pittsburgh and Lakewood have taken Mrs. Van Ingen's former cottage on First Neck lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brooks, whose marriage took place last autumn and who have been abroad ever since, will occupy the Robertson residence, Mrs. Brooks' former home was Mrs. Dorothy Arnold Humphreys.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potter Breese, who arrived on board the Olympic last week are with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Claffin on Shinnecock Hill. Mr. Angier B. Duke has taken Mr. J. Searle Barclay's cottage, Sandhurst. This will be his first season here.

Col. May Takes Cottage.

Col. and Mrs. Henry May of Washington have leased the Pierson cottage. Their daughter, Miss Isabel May, whose marriage to Mr. Harry S. Black of New York took place recently, will spend the summer abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Burrall Hoffman will be absent on foreign shores also during the early season, their cottage having been taken by Mr. and Mrs. Milton P. Budlong of New York. The engagement of their son, Mr. Albert L. Hoffman, to Miss Miriam Harriman was announced on the eve of Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman's departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Stewart Ellsworth, who recently returned from England and are at the Plaza Hotel, will come to Southampton next Tuesday having taken Miss Laura Day's cottage on the Dunes, where the wedding reception and breakfast at the occasion of their daughter's marriage on June 30 will take place.

The news of Mrs. Robert M. Thompson's serious illness caused great concern among many friends and the recent report of her continued improvement has been most welcome. Her daughter, Mrs. Stephen H. P. Pell will occupy her cottage again this summer with Mr. Pell and their two sons for the first time in several years. Mr. Robert T. Pell's engagement to marry Miss L. Harding of Washington was recently announced.

Mrs. George G. De Witt has opened Nightrink and has Mrs. P. Plummer of Washington with her for a month.

Mrs. Charles H. Sabin has already opened her residence out on Shinnecock Hill.

Other new arrivals this summer among the cottagers will include: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers Benjamin, Dr. Frederick N. Wilson, Mr. W. R. Corwin, Dr. Charles Holder, Mrs. de Young, Mrs. Hoffman Miller, Mr. Malcolm L. Muehman, Mr. John E. Postelthwaite, Mr. Daniel E. Pomeroy and Mrs. John H. Prentice.

Mrs. George Leary is already occupying Hawthorne House and will entertain her niece Miss Harriet O'Connor for the summer. Mr. George Leary, Jr., sailed for England about four weeks ago but will be back in Southampton soon.